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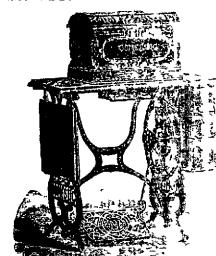
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Bayard" in New York Journal the BANY, N Y -How does a bill get through he blue To the untutored man the s introduck gives full explanation The bill sembly, the cha member of the senate or asonly, which is the roads the enacting clause for the second reading, the chair calls only, and then the bill, of clerk reads the title the mover ever knows the puth no one but kora month the committee, b In a perhaps only the chairman has tom looked at the bill, reports it favort tefarial to the committee of the whole | Phere it may or may not be discussed, but either way it is reported, say favorably, to the house. The report of the committee is endorsed and the bill ordered to a third reading, which is almost al

port of the committee is endorsed and the bill ordered to a third reading, which is almost all ways equivalent to its passage. The same is taken in the other house and then the bill goes to the governor. If he approves, he signs it and it becomes a law.

This seems a tair and clean course and does very well for unimportant bills. But it a member has an ave to grind, a little job, or some special advantage to gain he takes a widely different course. His bill being introduced, per laps by some unsuspecting member of the other party the real nover diceps the bine book and resorts to diplomacy. He finds out other members who have axes to grind, and plays the "lickle me, Billy, dodge, ready to your blind for anything for a vote in return. To members who have no axes he gives invitations to dimension as their initial palates are as tomshed at and the wines and cigars are in exceptionable. Then, by some strange accident he finds himself and his three or four in nocent fellow members in the lait of the tiger. They may be bashful and decline to patiticipate, but to see four langs or as many axes or a straight flush, in another fallows hand and above all to see him take the potential, and in sists upon putting up for his fellow members of course they win, and after an 1 our have from ten to forty dollars more in pocket than when they started. Per haps the man with the bill may now anggest a search for another sort of elephant—but let that pass. The couse quence is our innocent rural members get to their \$5 a week boarding houses in the early hours of the morrhing in a condition of enjoy ment and bewriderment not to be described. When their friends little bill comes up, what can they do but vote for it? Nolling, and so they vote as ho deariers.

they vote as he desires
There is, however, mother way of engineer
ing bills to which the one described is absolute
mocence. Little is known of any bill except
by a few interested members until it gets into
committee of the whole. Now, suppose a lill
to be perfectly prones up to this time and the
moves to 'meet after the word 'and' the fol
lowing words." The words as read have no
significance and in most cases are agreed to
without question. But in these words and
their connection the concealed African may be
found. If they are safely through the comcour connection the concentral arrican may be found. If they are sufully through the committee the only danger ahead is in the watch-tulness of the governor. His vote would some one the matter, but that is not always the case. It is not very difficult to defer, apparently, to his objections and pass such a bill as he cannot hesitate to upprove. He goes over

ently, to his objections and pass such a bill as he cannot hesitate to approve. He goes over the part to which he objected, ands it fill right, and signs it. The misuspicions governor does not see that in another part of the bill a few little words have been inserted that re establish the very thing he votoed.

Yet presuming the governor as even to be too sharp for even this, the plotting member has snother resort—bild, to be sure but one that has been successful. This is to thike the bill after it leaves the governor a hands, and before or after the time it is fairly put on the in the office of the secretary of state. Suppose the conspiring member should interview some clotic—say the man in whose handwriting the enacted bill appears, and suggest that a few pages might be copied here and there and there are some of the ways that are dark in the enactment of laws. Where a bill is of a political or partisan nature, both sides and all factions are on the watch, and there is very little chance for jugglery. But in matters of private or local interest the member introducing it says so

The Emperor's Buttons. Lafe of Karsor William

As king and emperor alike, for many years past, Wilham I has not appeared in public, except while undergoing his annual water cure at Gastem and Ems dressed in civil dress He invariably wears uniform at home, even when viiting letters in his study which overlooks the Landen avenue Berlin's chief military and fashionable thoroughtare. While actually sitting at his writing table he is accustomed to loosen three or four of the upper buttons of his double breasted tume, and to turn back its lapels Whenever, however, a body of troops, small or large, is heard approaching the pal ace, he rises from his seat, hashly buttons up his uniform to the throat, and adjusts his cross of the Ordre pour le Merite" in such sort that things down over the cost collar exactly under his chin. This operation, which long practice enables him to per for m in a few seconds, concluded, he walks to his window and stands there in full view of his soldiers while they match past. One day an exalted person age, who happened to be in conversation with the emperor when the sound of distant drums and fifes having announced the approach of "Grand Guards," his majesty hurrically want through the above described "rapid act," took heart of grace and ashed the kaiser why he was so particular about buttoning his top button of his uniform before showing himself to his guards, 'who, after all,' added Prince—,"unjoy almost daily an opportunity of seeing your majesty face to face I should have thought, sire, that you would have scar elv deemed it necessary to stand upon ceremony with them "As the head of the army I am bound to show my soldiers an irreproachable example in the way of tenue. They have never seen me with my coat unbuttoned, and I do not netend they ever shall. For let me tell you it is the one button left unbuttoned that is the rum of an aimy. small or large, is heard approaching the pal

Remedy for Warts on Live Stock. An Illinois farmer, in a communication to The Germantown Telegraph, says that "fresh, clean hog lard rubbed on any kind

ciean heg lard lubbed on any kind of warts in horses or cattle, will remove them on three or four applications. I have removed the warts time after time and had never been able to find the wart for the fourth application. If I should send the Latin name for lard and sell men to pay fifty cents to the druggist for about two cents worth of good lard, thus remady would be oftener need." Discarding Chinese Labor. Chinese labor is no longer considered cheap mining and railroad making on the Pacific

in mining and rearrost meaning of the thermodynamic coast. The Chinamen's willingness to work for low wages is accompanied by matritor indeposition for hard labor. Special large contractors have rid themselves of them, and begun to employ beaudinavians. How She Decided It.

New York Journal A beautiful girl in Brooklyn was besieged by three lovers, all of whom wrote to her and asked her hand in marriage. She liked all of them about the same, but did not know very much about their real natures, so she sent word to all three that of they would call at a

certain hour on a certain day, she would give them her answer Much elated, they all appeared at the same time, each much surprised to see the other Miss I.— told them that as they had all asked for her hand she would permit them to draw straws, and wheever got the longest she would marry Two of the three men were delighted with the proposition but the third arose, took his hat and said, if that was all she had to say, he would leave At this Miss I.— dismissed the two other swains and accepted this one, saying, "she never would marry a man she could twist around her little finger"

THE YOUNG CAMEL

gested by the Same. W J Henderson, in The Judge

I went up to Central park a few days ago be cause I heard that a camel had been born and I wanted to find out whether it was as ugly as the full-blown members of its species. Nov want it distinctly understood that I am well developed methete, and, if I saw a hand some camel, I should be aware of the fact with exceeding great awareness. There may be handsome camels somowhere, but they do not loster around any of the menageries which nave come under my extensive observation When I arrived at Central park, I found that

he whole force of employes attached to the nensgerie had turned out to meet me Tw of them came forward and took my arms cently guiding my steps into the arsenal There I saw a large cage, empty, with its door open I asked an employe what it was for, be cause I did not think a voting camel was, so dangerous that it had to be caged

We for you he said

"For me! I exclaimed "Why, I don't want it."

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"You're off your ca base, ruplied the men isl, "we are going to put you in it."

"What for "What for "Why aren't you the wild man of the Fourth ward."

"Not that I know of "Then the villam explained to me that he was missing that celebrated currents and had after I me for him I said nothing, but I took hits almed him by exhibiting my card, into small any to one side, caved him up lions. Then a god offered him to the sea wanted to arrest and offered him to the sea wanted to arrest and offered him to the sea wanted to arrest and offered him to the sea wanted to arrest and offered him to the sea wanted to arrest and offered him to the sea wanted to arrest and offered him to the sea wanted to arrest and one and animals. I pacified the triving to possen the Went to look at the youther officer and then too cream booth—four upright ing on top. There was a caship meeting on top. There was a caship meeting about that animal that filled man awn legs about that animal that filled man awn occupying so elevated a position. He film on hump either I knew that every well regulated camel had a hump, and I was graeved to see that this innocent beast had been neglected by nature. I learned after ward that a hump was one of those things that a camel gained by experience. The necessities of life compel a camel to hump humself with an earnestness that lasts him throughout his stay in this vale of tears.

earnestness that lasts him throughout his stay in this vale of tears.

Another omission in this young thing was neck. Every one has noticed that camels have so much neck that they have to fold the blamed thing up so as to keep their heads in the same county as their bothes. Bartley, the greatest of all the Campbells—so great that he has lugged into his name three extra consonants—told me that the neck of the camel always developed late in his This long neck is one of the things that makes a camel feel satisfied with one drank every few days. I have been thinking even since that it would be a good thang for the human race, if the men were built more like camels

Miriklug Letter from Wilkle Colling Wilkie Collins, in a recent most interesting letter to a friend in New York (Mr. William Winter, who ventures to think that these excet lent passages are too good to be kept to him self) refere as follows to his own recent novel and to his lately deceased literary comrade, Anthony Trollope "The gout (to answer you friendly inquiries about my health) keeps away wonderfully so far, and this in spite of my 'vital power, as the doctor calls it, having been severely tasked by my last story Whon a man 13 'eld enough to know better' he generally commits some of his most flagrant indiscre tions This new book, 'Heart and Science,' so merchesely excited me that I went on writing week after week without a day's interval of icst Rest was impossible. I made a desper ate effort rushed to the sea, went sailing and and was writing my book all the tim 'm my head, as the children say The one was

in my head, as the children say The one wise course to fake was to go back to my deak and empty my head, and then rest My nerves are too much shaken for traveling An armchair and a cigar, and a bindred and fiftheth reading of the glorious Walter Scott (king emperor, president and God Almighty of novel sits)—there is the regimen that is doing me good. All the other novel writers I can read, while I am at work myself. If I only look at The Antiquary, or Old Mortality, I am a work possible for me on that day "You knew Authory Trollope, of course. His immeasurable energies had those is no work possible for me on that day

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always equal to it. Nover, in any marked de
gree either above or below his own level. In
that respect alone a remarkable writer surely
If he had lived five years longer he would have
written fifteen more thoroughly readable
works of fiction. A loss—a serious loss, I say
again.

Finiadelphia Item

Scarcely a day goes by without a suicide or two Statistics show that self destruction has almost taken the form of an epidemic, and sooth to say, it is on the increase rather than on the decrease. There is something so urterly selfish in suicide that one cannot help ming ling contempt with pity for the wieten who has committed it Hamlet was in doubt as to the nobility of suffering in silent fortitude on earth rather than flying to the other world for rest and doubtful relief from the ills that flesh

rest and doubtful rehef from the ills that flesh is hen to Shakespeare preached a homily on this theme in an uncertain strain, not so the poot philosophers of more ancient and miderial date. Massinger wrote that He's not valiant that darks to die but he that nobly bears calamity? Martial stated that the cow and sneaks to death the brave hees when all the blandschments of hite are gone, and Darley calls self slaughter a poor souled piece of here is middle beautiful darks of the and to seek reinge from them in death. All the wisdom of the riper sages ches out against felo de se, and every body admits unreservedly that the married man who purs a period to his miserable existence and leaves his wife and helpless children to battle with the world he dared not face was too mean to live and too despicable to mourn

Defining "Distributed" New York Sun

A visitor to a Brooklyn public school yester day asked a class of boys to define the word "distributed," which had occurred in their reading lesson. One said "It s something you give away," and others similarly missed the give awn," and others similarly missed the mark "Now," said the visitor, "if I should give one of you overseoup another some salmon, another some reast heef, another some salmon, and another some pie and atrawburres what would you say I had done with the dinner Several gave answers imperfectly, but at length an overgrown boy, with a lushy voice, raised his liand.

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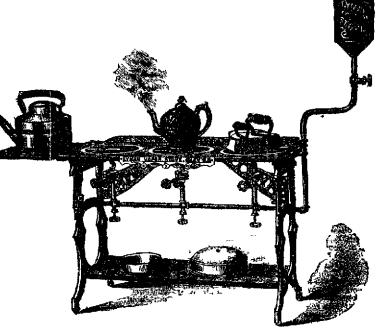
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Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois, second class mail matter. Ir is estimated that the decrease in the wheat crop this year will be more than a hundred million bushels.

THE New York Graphic, without specially designating the railroads by name, says "three of the largest gardener a formal order to see that roads in the pool combination, and she had one of these formal and exin this country, are upon the verge of an open declaration of war."

THE Springfield papers are engaged in the resurrection of a very ancient corpse-that of the stolen canal scrip of 1857. The Register, whose editor is a carpet-bagger in Evening came and with it a state Illinois, so to speak, wants to lay the dinner party. As he sat at the head blame on Gov. Bissell's administration, but the Journal produces the sick woman and his own forgetfulrecord, and shows that Gov. Matteson was the guilty party.

THE divorce case of Senator Fair, of Nevada, was heard in Virginia City on Saturday, the court granting a request that the trial be conducted in private. The hearing resulted in the granting of the divorce prayed for by Mrs. Fair, and giving her \$4,250,000 in money and United States bonds, the family residence in San Francisco and the custody of the three minor children.

THE estimates of the wheat crop in Michigan this year indicate a yield of from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 haps, but the story is quite as good. bushels less than the crop of 1882. A letter from S. D. Fisher, Secre-

tary of the Illinois State Board of a group of schoolboys one day, when Agriculture, written May 10, conball just back of his ear. Reining in his horse, he turned about, and adteins information that about 30 per dressed them: "I'il give one dollar cent. of the acreage seeded to wheat to any one who will tell the name of in this state was winter-killed or the boy who threw that snowball." otherwise injured, and the remain-The response came from the archine der promises 20,000,000 bushels. spontaneously: "One, give me two!" One I'm offered, give me a half. One I'm bid, who'll make it three-

THE fight on the high-license bill will be resumed in the house of representatives to morrow, and the friends of the bill hope to have it ordered to a third reading on Wednes day. The opponents of the measure, however, threaten to prolong personal graces, seems to be dying the discussion throughout the entire out" is advised very sensibly by the week, in the hope that they may tire fine her observations so closely to out the majority and thus defeat the Philadelphia.

The people of New York wanted a "reform" legislature last fall, and accordingly elected a majority of Democrats in both branches. The tax payers of the state will understand the "reform" that has been in augurated when they come to pay their taxes. The tax rate tells the tale of bogus reform, and it goes up, and not down. This year the rate who can go through the month of is 3.25-100 mills on the dollar, while June, with all its beautiful and the rate of last year was only pleasant associations, without a sigh 2.45-100 mills on the dollar. The creations, stratagems and spoils," tax levy will be increased over \$3, and deserves to sew on his own but-000,000 as compared with last year, tons and sleep miserably on damp with no excuse except to provide for the increased demands of the Democratic party.

Ex-Governor Israel Washburn, of Maine, died in Philadelphia on Saturday, of paralysis, aged 70 years. He was the eldest of the famous Washburn family, four brothers of whom became members of Congress -two of them also being governors of states. Israel served ten years in Ohio which pay a whisky license in Congress, and was for two years governor of Maine; Elihu B. represented an Illinois district in Congress for tifteen years, and afterwards won great distinction as Minister to France; Cadwalader C. became governor of Wisconsin, and served in the army as brigadier general, after which he represented his district in Congress; William D., the youngest of the famous brothers, now represents the Minneapolis district of Minnesota in congress. Cadwalader died a couple of years ago. There is no parallel to this remarkable piece of family history.

The Hoffman Case. The slander suit of H. O. Hoffman against Zettie Robinson, which has striped, at 25, 30, 35, and 40 cents. been on trial at Bloomington for over a week, terminated this forencon in a failure of the jury to agree. The case was submitted to the jury at noon on Saturday, and though the plaintiff only claimed that his reputation had been damaged to the extent of one cent, the twelve good and true men chosen to try the issues could not agree that he had been injured even to that nominal amount. This disgusting case has been agiocratic Nestor pooh-poohs at the entating social and church circles for thusiasm of the managers of Tiklen's nearly two years, and everybody will literary bureau. He says virtually be glad that its nastiness is not liable soon again to obtrude itself upon the public eye and ear. Whatever the merits of the case may be--whether the ex-preacher is guilty of As nearly as we can make out he the great transgression or not—the favors a tariff for revenue with incipublic will welcome the burial of the salacions subject.

When There's a Will There's a Way. Anyone who has the will to try Thomas Polectric Oil will surely find the way to tions, sore throat, pains, etc., and as an article remedy it is invaluable.

Just Received. and handsome carpetings; also ar resortment of embroideries, at Jan. 20, d&wtf

Characteristic of President Arthur. Washington Cor. of the Philadelphia Record. The President is pretty apt to know when any of the families de-

pendent upon his household are in

trouble. It is characteristic of him

that he expresses the sympathy he always feels in some tangible way.

that came to me the other day, the

wife of one of the colored men at the

White House was grievously ill. The President heard of it and saw that

she had all the comforts she required.

He went farther. He saw that she

had some flowers every day as soon

as le learned that she had the

Southern passion for flowers. For

some reason he did not give the

ceedingly stiff White House bouquets

every day. He contented himself by

sending her a few choice flowers

from his own desk every afternoon.

One day when he was pressed for

time by more Congressmen than

usual he forgot all about the flowers.

ner the President remembered the

mass of sweet flowers before him on

the table some of the finest, he called

a servant, instructed him, and the

poor woman soon had the flowers she

Will Make It an Even Dozen.

Mr. W. H. Brearley, of the De

troit (Mich.) Evening News, who has

personally conducted \$22 round trip

excursions "From Detroit to the

Sea," every year for the past seven

years, and who is to take three more

this year in June and July, has

made the ascension of Mt. Washing-

ton nine times, and this year proposes to make it an even dozen.

It is a little out of season, per

An old and well-known auctioneer in

a New England city was driving by

eighths?" He drove off without any more ceremony.—Boston Globe.

THAT Philadelphia girl who said

JOSEPH COOK, who but a few days

ago said there was nothing like a

trip around the world to take the

conceit out of a man, has announced

his determination to reform the

American press, which he thinks is

work and wicked. Mr. Cook should

take about 1,000 more trips around

Tur. time of the sweet girl gradu-

THE young man was trying to play

sober. He sat with the young lady

on the front steps. He studied for

a long time, trying to say something

that would illustrate his sobriety.

Finally he looked up and solemnly

said: "The (hic) moon's as full as a

THYRE are 14,000 drinking places

of \$25 to the Federal government

but not a cent to the state. The

new law levying a tax on salcons, it

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Ladies' fancy Balbriggan, hair or pin-

Ladies' black, plain and clocked hore

Ladies' Liste hose, embracing all the

Ladies' solid colored hose, good weight

Ex-Gov. Sernour has been inter-

viewed. It tickles the old gentleman

(he is nearly 73 years of age) to see

his opinions in print, and their pub-

licationdo nobody any hurt. This dem-

that Tilden can not be a candidate,

and that the tariff will be the great

issue in next year's campaign. There

is some reason to believe that Mr.

Seymour is right in both assertions.

dental protection. The ex-Governor

mildly advises laws for the suppres-

sion of dynamiters, to which nobody

will object. He is less happy in de-

claring that if the Tories should come

into power in Great Britain they

would put taxes on imports of Amer-

ican grain. This remark is the re-

sult of a misconception. The corn

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"the race of young men with noble

principles, superior intelligence, and

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was longing for.

Quietly gathering out of a

SpecialDispatches CYCLONE SWEPT. Last winter, according to the story

Kansas City Visited by a Whirlwind.

Death and Destruction Everywhere Along Its Path.

Buildings Blown to Atoms and Bodies Torn to Pieces-The Storm Elsewhere.

Kansis Chy. Mo.. May 14.—At five o'clock list evening a terribly destructive evelone struck this city from the southwest and cutting a path ahout a block wide through the city, destroyed property worth \$200,000, killed three persons outright and wounded some fifteen others. The day was cool, dark and raining, and on account of the absence of the usual sultriness which precedes a cyclone, no one anticipated a visitation from the terrible tornado apparently forming immediately west of the city. First, one funnel-shaped cloud passed over the city, quickly followed by a second. The first did little damage. Being apparently quite high. The second brought death and destruction whorever it touched, first demolishing a few houses in Wyandotte and its suburbs. A lady by the name of Mrs. David Reed was struck by failing timbers and instantly killed. Next the boat-house of Joe Burns, a well-known Missouri river steamboatman, was struck and knocked to splinters, and he was KILLED BY THE FALLING FIECES.

The roof of the Stock exchange near by was then blown off, when the cloud seems to have raised somewhat and little further damage was done in that portion of the city. The next point struck was a fine new brick house on the bluff at the corner of Fifteenth and Dripp streets. Houses in this vicinity were unroofed and badly damaged, and cutting a clean path the evidone proceeded in a northwesterly direction through to the eastern edge of the city. About one hundred houses were completely destroyed, some of them being worth several thousand dollars. The total number of the city and the city of the city and the city of the city

proceeded in a northwesterly direction through to the eastern edge of the city. About one hundred houses were completely destroyed, some of them being worth several thousand dollars. The total number of buildings injured will amount to fully 250. At Holmes and Thirteauth streets a circus was about reloading list sent; a number of small hoys were standing around when the storm came up, and taking refuge behind a large wagon one of the boys, Willie Sieben, Il yearsold, was CRUSHED TO DEATH by the wagon falling over on him. This was the last person killed outright, though among the wounded are one or two who are scarcely expected to recover.

Those who were in a position to view the storm state that the first funnel-shaped cloud was observed at 4.0°clock. The origin of both clouds seemed to be just west of this city. The first cloud passed over to the north of Kansus City, and did little damage. The second cloud was precisely similar in appearance to that which had crossed Wyandotae, the funnel if anything being more perfect in shape. It seemed to rise directly over Armourdale and extended high into the air, being backed by a thick bank of inky black clouds. After rising a few hundred feet the funnel came down again, keeping up this motion until it struck the city. Coming east the cloud passed over the stock yards and then struck the lumber yard near. Then it was than the

TERRIFIC ROAR OF THE WIND was heard, but amid this could be seen the timber pleked up and whirled away off and then its failing and crashing were heard. The air seemed iterally filled with planks, sollinters and shavings. As it approached the bluff the storm seemed to take the former travel in the shape of a letter S. When it struck the hill, lifted it up about twenty test, and then dropped it, hardly one board remaining attached to another. To do this the funnel was of course very near to the carth. But when it struck the hill side, it appeared to bound upward with rightful volocity until it again struck level ground when it went on its course

THEER MILES IN LENGTH, and in the path nothing escaped its fury. Among the buildings demolished was a brick church of St. Peter's German Evangelizhal society, costing 541,000, which had only been dedicated hast Sunday. It was razed to the ground. The mayor has called a meeting of the citizens for this evening for the purpose of taking steps to relieve the sufferers, many of whom are of the pooter classes and are left without any means of subsistence. THREE MILES IN LENGTH.

At Wynndotte, Kansas.

WYANDOTTE, Kan., May 14.—About 4:30 p. m. the most terrible cyclone which has ever visited Wyandotte county crossed the Kansas river near Munice and traveled postboart agency the county coverber a the Kansas river near Munute and traveled northeast across the county, covering a stip varying from three to four hundred feet in winth, leaving death and destruction in its path. More complete desolation never met the eyes than was found everywhere after the storm had passed. Mr. M. Mathewa' house, west of Wyandotte City, was the first which fell in the course of the terrific storm. Mr. Mathewa sat in the northern door behind his little 2-vear-old son when the gale entered the southern doors and windows, breaking down the inside partition of the house and carrying Mr. Mathewa and his child over three hundred feet in the air, when it let them down to the earth with but slight in junes.

them down to the earth with but slight injuries.

The house and bara of Mrs. Josiab smith were blown to atoms. Mrs. Smith, her son Clarence, Jr., County Superintendent of Public Instruction, and a hired man, were in the house who completely demolished none were fatsily injured. Mrs. Smith received several cuts about the head and body and an injury to one ankle, and the hired man was badly seratched and etg. Mr. Kerr's house was unroofed and his orelard, fences and shrubbery totally ruined. The next and SADDRST SIGHT OF ALL

ruined. The next and substitute of ALL was the spot where less than an hour before David Reid, a farmer, lived with his wife and children, enjoying the comforts of a pleusant home. All that remained of a large frame house and bar were the foundations. Little fragments of furniture and building material here and there told the story. As the black, funnel-shaped cloud neared the place Mr. Iteid, who was at the barn, hastened toward the house and told kis wife, who was feeding the chickens, to go in, which she immediately started to do, but that instant the cyclone struck the premises and all was chaos. When the storm had passed Mrs. Reid was found with hor body twisted ABOUT THE TRUNK OF A TREE in the yard. Mr. Reid was hurled against the trees and hit with flying debris until scarcely a part of his body remained uninjured. The four children who were in the house, the oldest IQ and the youngest only 10 weeks, escaped without serious lojury. Friends who had witnessed the terrible catastrophe came and carried the dead body of Mrs. Reid, together with the helpless form of Mr. Reid to Mr. Henson's the nearest neighbor, where medical and was summoned and the injured man's SADDRST SIGHT OF ALL

acipiess form of Mr. Reid to Mr. Henson's the nearest neighbor, where medical aid was summoned and the injured man's wounds dressed. Examination showed that the dead woman's neek was broken. Mr. Reid's recovery is desputred of.

THE London Fisheries Exhibition. which opened last week, is a really noteworthy show. Our government makes a highly creditable displayas if to atone for the failure to send anything to Amsterdam at all commensurate with our industrial development. More and more attention is given every year by all civilized nations to the propagation of fish, in part, no doubt, because this article of diet is wholesome, but more because the opportunities for supplying it are inexhaustible. Even in this country beef is no longer cheap, and will never be cheaper. In Europe not a few people never get meat of any kind. Anything, therefore, which shows how fish can best be produced and cooked is a public benefaction. The United States have ranked high in the sea fisheries of the world, so that our prominence

in the London Exposition is natural. A visir to our double establishment is all we ask. That will convince you that we not only lead in style but in low prices.

CHEAP CHARLEY.

At Liberty. Me.
Liberty, Mo., May 17.—One of the severest wind-storms know to this section visited this piace and vicinity last evening about 5 o'clock. The storm came from the southwest and raged for three quarters of an hour. A great deal of damage was done to houses, forest-trees and fences. The roof was blown off of Phillp Truber's store-building, and the versudus of several other houses were torn away. The Wm. Jewell College was partially unroofed and otherwise seriously damaged. Many other houses were more or less injured. Northwest of here, about a mile and a quarter, there were seriously damages to many farm houses. E. D. Bell's large two-story brick dwelling was almost completely demolished. Fortunately house of the family were at home. Capt. John Thomson, who was riding home, was knocked from his horse by falling timber and seriously hurt.

At Oronoge, Me.

Oronogo, Mo., May 14.—The town was completely wreeked by a tornade yesterday afternoon. Not a house is left standing, and there is great distress in consequence. Full particulars can not be given now, as every one is taken up with their own serious and irreparable losses. The storm lasted fifteen minutes, and then nothing was left of the olsee. Several nothing was left of the place. Several were injured, but none killed. A train has started out from Joplin with medical and other assistance.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Lynching in Louisiana-A Disastrous Fire in Texas-Crimes, Casualties and Crops.

A Mob's Successful Work.

Shreverort, La., May 14.—Last Tuesday evening about 70 'clock C. M. Hutchins shot and killed a young man named Lyon, across the river, in Bossier parish. Lyon lived a few minutes, during which time he steeped to a store near by and got a shot you and fired on Hutchins, inflicting a flesh-wound, and in a second falling dead. Hutchins, being wounded and masble to travel to Belvue, was removed to our parish jail next day to prevent any mob violence. Yesterday a. m. at 50 'clock deputies of Bossier sheriff gave proper receipts to our sheriff for the purpose of carrying the prisoner to Bossier jail. They crossed the river between 5 and 60 'clock under guard of five officers. When four miles from the city they were met in the swamp by 100 blucked men who demanded the prisoner. The guard refused to give him up, but were overpowered. While this was occurring he stabled himself three times with his left hand in the left breast with a small pocket-haife, from the effects of which he fainted. He was then taken to a tree, 50 yards away from the road, and suspended to a limb. He wears two large placards, one warning James and William Fetterman, who are regarded as being his accomplices in many previous crimes alleged to have been connaîtted by him, to leave and not return or they will meet a like fate. He has borne a bad reputation elsewhere in Texas and the Indian Territory for thelving and murder. He has been married only a few weeks, his wife being an adopted daughter of James Fetterman. Young Lyon was recently from Abbeville, S. C., where he stood welt. A Mob's Successint Work.

A Big Wase.

Austin, May 14.—A disastrons conflagration occurred here yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, totally destroying with its entire contents the wareroom of Bertram, Moeller and Bruggerhoff, wholesale grocers. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have originated in the liquor department, and in a short time the flames were beyond control. The building was erected two years ago at a cost of \$35,000, and was insured in the following companies: North American, Philadelphia, \$5,000; Roval, Liverpool, \$5,000; Ætina. Hartford, \$5,000; National, Hartford, \$5,000; Total insurance on stock was over \$100,000. Total insurance on stock was over \$100,000. Total insurance on stock \$80,000; on office furniture, \$750. The total loss is estimated at \$107,550. The United States court-house and post-office building \$1,000, and it was with great difficulty that the firemen succeeded in preventing its destruction. One of the safes in the building was opened yesterday and contents found uningred, and it as believed that papers in all will be found intact. A Big Blaze.

SMAT LAKE, I'tab, May 14.—The Fort Cameron omildings recently deserted by the military, have been purchased by church officials for the purpose of saddling them on to the Territory for a so-called educa-tional Institution, something like the Desert tional Institution, something like the Desert I niversity outrage, a concern exclusively under Mormon control, but which is yet neurished out of the public taxes. The buildings at the fort comprises five rows of two-story stone buildings built around the paradiground, and a large fine stone hospital at one side. It would cost \$150,000 to duplicate them, but they were sold for \$5,000, and it is expected by the purchasers that, by saying that they want to establish an educational institution, they will get a grant of the land, or at least the first right to buy at Government prices. A perfect exystem of trigating ditches has been proto buy at Government prices. A perfect system of irrigating ditches has been provided, and the grounds are beautified by rows of elegant shade trees. If the scheme wins it will be a cood speculation for the buyers but rough on the public.

Work for Women.

BOSTON. Mass., May 14.—The Globe publishes to-day a very interesting article showing the remarkable number of new avenues of employment for women opened in Massachusetts during the last forty years. When Harriet Martinean came here in 1850 she found only seven vocations outside the home in which women were engaged. Now there are 284 different branches of industry in this State alone in which women are employed. There are in Massachusetts 251,118 women who earn their own living, receiving from \$1,150 to \$3,000 per arnum. This does not include amateurs or mothers and daughters in the household. As there are 70,000 superfluous women in Massachusetts these figures are most interesting.

A Fight with Thieves.

Porosi, Mo., May 10.—Last Sunday night Mr. Wm. Reihl, who lives one mile south of this place, had two horses atolen, the thieves making towards Cuba. Mr. Reihl immediately telegraphed to all points in that direction and nothing more was heard of them until yesterday when he heard that the thieves had been caught up with, and a fight occurred between the pursuers and the thieves ard one man that was in pursuit. The horses were both recovered, and the rest of the party are in hot pursuit of the other thief. This kind of depredation is getting quite frequent in this community, and our county court has taken steps to offer a reward of \$200 for each like offense committed in our county.

Riot and Lymching.
CHATTANOGS. Tenn. May 14.—A bloody riot occurred at Glen Mary, on the Gnelmant Southern Railroad, late Saturday evening. Wint. Conners. a young man whose home is at Chattanoga, as attacked by four negro miners, and, in defending himself, killed Chris Duer and mortally wounded Doe Heaps. They fired on him four times, but he was not injured. Comers ran away from the scene, but was pursued and espured, and at last accounts his exptors had started to the woods to haug him. It has been impossible to obtain further news about the matter. Riot and Lysching. tain further news about the matter.

THE Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to all who desire to attend the Annual Meeting of the German Baptists (Dunkards) to be held at Bismarck Grove, near Lawrence, Kansas, at \$11.90 from this city and return. The sale of tickets will commence on the 5th inet, and will continue until the 15th, good to return until June 10th. May 2-dtd

Booming Excursion to Nashville, Tenn. The Illinois Central R. R. will run a citizens' and soldiers' excursion to the great national competitive drill, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., May 21st to 26th inclusive. Special train will leave Deca tur at 9:25 p. m. Monday, May 21st, 1883. Fare for citizens only \$10 from Decatur to Nashville and return. Return tickets good for 30 days. Sixty of the finest companies in the nation already entered for the \$8,250 offered in prizes. The not-ed men of the nation will be there. The trip will be delightful, and no one can afford to stay at home. Apply to the un-dersigned at Manchester, Iowa, for sleeping-car berths, program of drill exercises excursion drill, &c. Special low rates named for companies in uniform.

J. F. MERRY,

Gen'l Western Pass Ag't.

May 10-dtd

Hurder at Charch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 14.—Intelligence received here from Greene county says that an exciting tragedy disturbed the congregation in Harvey's chapel in Gainesville on Friday night last. After the services had commenced, and the congregation were at prayer, the report of a gun, or pistol, was heard so near the door as to lead to the belief that it was inside the church. The report vas followed by an anguished cry. On finding the weapon had been discharged outside a number of worshippers went out to learn the gause of the discurbance, and soon learned that one of their best young citizens. W. W. Houston, had been shot and dangerously wounded, the ball having entered the right side of his back and come out on the same side in front. The cause of the shooting is not ascertained, but it is supposed it was done by a young man by the name of Clinton Hartsoe for a fancied wrong done him by Houston. They had had a misunderstanding, and on parting Clinton told Houston be would get even with him. On the night above mentioned Clinton was seen in the crowd at the door, and as Houston arrived late he did not wish to enter the church while the congregation was at prayer, and remained there. While there the explosion was heard, and he was struck with the ball. Clinton's absence was observed as soon as the firing was done. He has not yet been arrested. Both parties are highly connected, occupying high positions in the best society there, and the occurrence has produced great excitement.

The Treuble at Bodge City, Kna. Murder at Church

KANSAS CHY, Mo., May 14.—A lawyer of this city, Mr. J. W. Beebe, returned Saturday evening from Topeka, accompanied by his client, Luke Short, late of Dodge City. The object of their trip was to lay before Gov. Glick the matter of Mr. Short's forcible electment from the city of adoption. Mr. Beebe stated that he had filed his petition with the governor in which an order was asked commanding the authorities of Ford county and Dodge City to permit Short to return home and live subject to the laws of the land in exactly the same manner as his fellow-citizens are permitted. The petition sets forth that the ejectment of Short is entirely without justice, and that on account of the matter in which he has been treated he can get no redress, except it be through the executive of the state. If he has been guilty of a crime he holds that he should be given a trial instead of being banished from the place where his property is located, and he declares that the action of the vigilantes is entirely indefensible on any grounds. Mr. Beebe stated that after the Governer had read the petition he words out a communication to the sheriff of Ford county commanding him to preserve order and see that the due processes of law were not interfered with. He was ordered, so Mr. Beebe says, to permit Short to return home, and if he was not able to enforce the law he was instructed to call The Trouble at Dodge City, Kas.

Mixed while Drunk on the Track

Mexico, Mo., May 14.—From parties who came down on the noon train yesterday from Thompson Station in quest of the Coroner it was learned that a man named Wm. Williamson was killed about 8 o'clock vesterday morning by the eastern-bound Wabash freight train, No. 26 at a point one mile west of the station and about eight miles westward from this city. The unfortunate man had attended a dance in the village Saturday night, became intoxicated, had a row with roughs from this city, and was badly used up. He started to walk home to Mrs. E. G. If aley's, where he was employed as a farm laborer, and it is supposed laid down on the track to sleep off his stupor. His pistol was found a few feet from where the train struck him in a deep curse, and a lot of empty cartridge shells were scattered atound. Rumors are current in the neighborhood that instead of a railroad accident he was the victim of foul play. The body was horribly mangled. The head was cut entirely off, one leg severed from the body and the other cut off at the knee. Deceased had only lived in the neighborhood about ten months. He was 30 years of age and came from some point in Kentucky. Killed while Drunk on the Track

Notinkey and a Fatal Family QuarrelIndianapolits, Ind., May 14.—A fatal quarrel of long standing terminated yesterday in a fight which will result in the death of Isuae Baker, a man sixty years of age. Baker, his son-in-law, William Montgomery, and his brother-in-law, Scott Seay, with their respective families, resiled on the same premises, and quarreling and fighting has been of almost daily occurrence. Yesterday all had; been drinking to excess, and in the afternoon Baker and Montgomery engaged in a tight. The two men finally passed out side the house. Baker appeared to be getting the advantage when Seay, who sided with Montgomery, struck the old man on the head with a fence picket, compelling him to release Montgomery, who procured a picket and the two beat their antagonist until officers compelled them to desist. An examination by a physician revealed the fact that Baker's skull was fractured in three places, his nose broken and cheek-bone crushed. The physicians bay he cannot survive the night. Montgomery and Seay are under arrest. whiskey and a Fatal Family Quarrel-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14.—Ex-Governor Israel Washburn, of Maine, died saturday shortly after noon at the Lafayette Hotel in this city. He came here about two weeks ago to undergo medical treatwo weeks ago to undergo medical treatment for complicated kidney disease. He was being attended by Dr. C. Weir Michell. His death was unexpected. Until Friday he was strong enough to move about his room. His brother, Hon. W. D. Washburn, of Minnesota, had been with him until Friday evening, when he went to New York to attend to some urgent business, not believing his brother's condition to be critical. The patient passed a siepless night Friday, and Saturday morning he fold his wife, who was the only relative present at the time of his death, that he was feeling much worse. About 11 o'clock he rallied sufficiently to dictate a letter to a relative in Fortland, Me. After completing the letter he sank rapidly. It was found that he died from an effection of the heart. The body was removed to Portland yesterday. land verterday.

A Mormon Jall.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 14.—The Ogden tion, as a church reputation, like the rest of the afflicted communities in Utah. The following from the report of the grand jury there just made to the First District Court will show some features of its manage mess: "Upon arriving at the city jul we were first shown through the cells upon the upper floor. The majority of these we found in an extremely flithy condition, One in particular had at least a bushel of refuse bread, rotten meat and potatoes, human excrement and everything foul and flithy, all scraped up in one pile at the corner of the cell, and it is the opinion of the jury that this accumulation of flith had been allowed to remain in its present position for more than a week at least. Two other cells on the same floor were almost in as bad a condition as the one described above, and these were the cells occupied by the present prisoners." A Mormon Jatil.

A New Judge A New Judge
Indianapolis, Ind., May 14.—Governor Porter has appointed Judge Edwin P. Hammond to the vacancy on the Supreme bench caused by the appointment of Judge Woods to the United States District bench. Judge Hammond is a native of Indians, is 48 years old. and a half-brother of the late Governor A. A. Hammond. He entered the army in 1861, and with brief intervals served until its close, being breveted Colonel for gallant and meritorious service. Judge Hammond resides in Runsalzer, Jasper County, and is greatly esteemed by his friends and neighbors

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Notice-A Change The Firemen's festival will be changed from the 17th, 18th and 19th of May to the 31st of May and 1st and 2d of June, because of the coming of Benson, who will lecture at the tabernacle, on temper ance, the 19th and 20th.

.THE Brussels carpet on the floor of the New Masonic Hall was manufactured by the Hartford Co., and can be had in Chicago. Linn & Soruggs' offer for putting down the same make and quality was about one hundred and fifty dollars less than was paid.

A Delicious Banquet. The modern epicure is too often afflict ed with dyspepsia, indigestion, or consti-pation after having satisfied his appetite with a delicious banquet and all the lux-uries of the season. Burdock Blood Bitters are a positive cure for these and all other disorders of the stomach. Price \$1, frial size 10 cents.

I pay cash for household goods of all rinds, G. P. Harr, upholsterer. April8d1m

Just received at John Irwin's White Front a large line of genuine imported French Lisle and Balbriggan Underwear. April 13-dtf

For the best meals and best liquors call at the Palace Hotel. [Aug. 20-dtf Proof Positive.

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Dec. 18—d&wtf

 \mathbf{WANTED} , LOST, FOUND,&c. [Notices in this column, of thye lines or less,

in advance.] WANTED-Storage room for household goods. Expect to be absent from city during summer; perhaps longer. Room in private family preferred. State terms and location. Address Lock Box 109, city.

May 10-det

POR SALE - Italian Bees, queens, comb
foundation, snokers, hives, &c. A good
hive all ready for the bees for \$1.

E. A. GASTMAN,
Decatur, Ill. WANTED-Fifteen first-class paper-hang-ers and decorators.

BROCKWAY & PERRY,
May 7-dlw Office at Linu & Scruggs.

FOR RENT-First class office over Fleury's.
Professional man preferred.
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FOR SALE-I will sell or trade my rosidence.
for a smaller property, located on corner
of North Main and Marietta streets. For particulars apply on premises. Price, \$3,000.
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FOR SALE—A very fine residence property;
tot 185 feet front; house of six rooms, hall,
two wardrobes, buttery and summer kitchen;
good wood and coal shed, ice house and cellar;
good well, elstern; good barn, 52 feet long and
18 feet wide; within two blocks of the bustness portion of town. Will sell at a reasonable figure it seld soon. For particulars inquire
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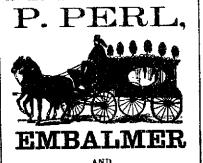
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Nov. 27—dtl

J. M. LOWRY, Justice of the Peace and Confecting Agent, writes and certifies the acknowledgment of deeds, mortgages, leases, releases, and other instruments neatly and correctly. Office, Powers' Black, room No. 7, Decatur, Illinois. may 18-dly CHEAP LOTS.—For sale to parties intending to build. Apply to Montgomeny & Shull., Powers' Block. maridit



FUNERAL DIRECTOR

May 27, '82-dtf. OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY, MAY 14th. Inaugural Appearance of the Fanniest Ger-ian Dialect Comedian in the World,

Who will appear in his Grand Characteriz tions of a German From Frankfort-on-the-Main, in his Comedy Drama of

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MISS PATTI ROSA. Our Unrivaled Orchestra and Uniformed Military Brass Band,

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Ever shown in Decatur. Also a full line of Ladies' and Children's Furnishing Goods, Muslin Underwear for ladies and children. in the roller-skating festival. There is a few to the court and the We offer special bargains in Children's renewed interest in this sport, and the Dresses and Cloaks. My prices are as low there were a number of new beginners on as any house in the city. Call and see me at the rollers which are somewhat treacherous except to the veteran skaters.

No. 28, East Main Street. MRS. K. EINSTEIN Daily Lepublican.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY, 14, 1883.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE Hoffman jury failed to agree.

THE bubies of Mrs. G. S. Durfee and

gasoline in five gallon lots. [apr20d:f

Ambrure invoice of Wilson Bros.' Pe-

apr20-dtf

Mrs. Shively are very sick.

again on the march.

July: oats, 42 July.

John luwin's ship lia

the county early this morning.

The Litchfield postoffice has been rais

ed from the third to the second class, the

our at Niedermyer's, on the Mound.

sician, and will play the clarinet in the

sism until the job is finished. There week,

may be some changes. George Goodman

whose shop is on the opposite side of the

Sevenal of Litterer & McClinnis pat-

The retent strong winds have caused

class instruments. His terms are easy.

acter, and the prisoner was discharged.

vening-next Monday night. Has any

body any suggestions to make on the

You can get fresh vegetables and straw-

purchase harness at J. W. Tyler's shop

Why? Because his prices are low and

le conneil more or less.

well's, in opera block.

FRANK FERRISS, the man charged with

check-rowers on a large scale.

E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s.

of Worship-Bnort Notes. Bethel on Sunday, in the absence of the

CHURCH CHIMES

At Stupp's Chanel there were two hun ired at the class meetings at 9 o'clock, and the congregations at the regular ser-At the request of many voters and triends interested in our schools. I hereby amounted myself a candidate for member of the hourd of Education at the ensuing election.

10. S. Suelmaranter. rices were large and attentive. Rev. Muserove preached at 10:30 a.m., taking for his text the 29th verse of the 10th chapter of Numbers. Four persons unit-

ed with the church at the morning service. At the revival meeting in the evening the text of the pastor was a part of the 15th verse of the 24th chapter of Joshna: "Choose you this day whom ye will serve." The invitation was extended at the close of the sermon, and there were two seekers at the altar, one of whom Deres "Kurl" to-night, at the opera professed conversion.

Rev. Geo. B. Vosburg, one of the emiinent divines of Chicago, occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church, delivering two eloquent discourses, which were will come to the front again at Louisville, heard by large congregations. The morning theme was "What hast thou gleaned

The services at the First M. E. Church Those hard-looking cases, trumps, are were held in the lecture room, and Rev. J. P. Dimmitt preached two logical ser-To-DAY Pratt & Co. report July wheat mons, the one at 10:30 being on "The quoted in Chicago at \$136%; com, 59 Christian Sabbath, and the evening discourse on the text from Proverbs, "The FERGUSON & DILLEUUNT will deliver curse of the Lord is on the house of the wicked." The room was filled at each A round man from Pekin has been im- service by attentive congregations. There ported to do the local work on the R were 481 pupils at the Sabbath school in

The floral decorations at the Presbyterian church on Sunday were all made in nang Shirts just received at John Irwin's White From P. O. block. Apr. 13-dif excellent taste, and were greatly admired by the two large congregations which as-Cur Charles Cardner cornet band made sembled to bear the sermons delivered by tractice of the streets to-day. The atthe pastor, Rev. W. H. Prestley. The be the of the opera house to-night will singing by the Arion quartette was good, fail to see that comedy, "Karl." Don't as usual. The attendance at the Sabbath school was large.

Prof. Black was greeted by two congregations of the usual size numerically at beautiful gen of art present. This the Christian church, on Sunday last, purchaser of Five Dollars to each The sermous were of the usual high order, the of grandly eloquent and powerful in logic. Compour corsels, children's waish. The attendance at the Sunday school is hoop skirts and paniers, at Miss Miller's, seported as lawing been very large.

Farances in the city to-day report that school scho a half storm visited the southern part of jr., was the say was 167. I. N. Martin, There were wister.

the Janes Chapel sapils in attendance at day afternoon. Mr. day school yester-Wirms a week or ten days bricklaying the superintendent, is also Peniwell, on the J. W. Haworth block will commeare. Michael Troutman will boss the his school a pleasure excursing to give Wabash road to Springfield. Diver the of the time will be given.

new rating to take place July 1. The postmaster's salary will be raised from George I. Harry presided at the Y. M C. A. Chapel meeting yesterday, Will J Sugger family groveries and fine family Glover, organist. The subject was th 6th chapter of Hebrews. An interesting The circuit court is in session, Judge ingeting and a good attendance. Smith presiding. There are about 250 Turk Baptist church choir is a quartette

cases on the dockets, and unless a change The members are Mrs. K. Harwood, Misis no do in the present arrangement, the Lon Kneiper, Albert Linderwood and H. criminal docket will not be called until-Judson Edwards. The attendance upon the services a

Procure fresh vegetables and nice gro- the Young Men's Christian Association | Busher yesterday and to-day. ceries every day, at Pope & Bro.'s, in op- Rooms yesterday afternoon at 3:30 was quite large and the interest good. Both THE leader of the G. A. R. hand is P. Perl. He prides himself on being a tan- service.

in Decatur—broke into Tom Brown's many Decatur friends. there will be a public sociable and enterand was found open as parlies were re- noticeably. relary D. L. Temple and State Secretary turning home from church. A neighbor notified Mr. Brown that his shop had been broken open, and he soon learned surroundings. None of the tools were Ex-Mayon Prinse's new picket fence taken, as the burglar was scared off. Mr. Brown ballovas, the formillar was a chall ped off by an iron gate. Withhold criti- ing blacksmith who visited the shops last

The County Pair.

A call has been issued for a meeting of street, thinks the force is too low on the the Macon County Agricultural Board, to be held on Thursday of this week. The Surren's "Lone Star Store" is the place object of the meeting is to determine to get those splendid "Golden Belt" mickel | whether or not the heard will hold a fair next full, and if so, to devise some planby which \$300 to \$500 can be mised to nt check-rowers made at the plow facmake the needed repairs at the grounds. tory have done good services in the fields The amphitheatre is considered unsafe near Decatur this spring planting corn. and the track needs attention. This Fred Litterer says he is preparing to make county ought to get up a booming fair, and as the money necessary can doubtless be easily raised by subscription among business men, the board will probably trouble at the water works, the tin roof decide to arrange for the fair.

being unfastened. One day recently the tin dapped noisily, but the necessary re-Tun Charles Gardner "Karl" comedy pairs have been made, and all is quiet company, numbering nearly 20 people, Mr. Minor a full measure of success. crived in Decatur this morning and reg-Always see C. B. Prescett in opera istered at the St. Nicholas hotel. They block when you want bargains in Haines Bres, pianes or any other kind of firstin the new German coniedy, "Karl," Ad-

mission 35, 50 and 75 cents. complicity in the Mt. Pulaski triple mur-A civil action which attracted more der, was brought before Judge Zane, at than ordinary interest came up before Springfield, and the application for writ Squire Kizer at Niantic on Saturday. It was an ejectment suit, Mr. Moore plainof habeas corpus argued. The evidence till and John Clark defendant. The atagainst him was of rather a flimsy cluptorneys for Moore were Thos. Lee and David Hutchison, of Decatur. Clark was THE popular "Blower," hand made, represented by 'Squire Pritchett, of Nianclear Havana filler, five cent cigar, is tie, and T. D. Walker, of Decatur. On made by Keck & Weigand, East Eldorado feb20-dif

All parties interested hied themselves away to Harristown, where the case was tried before a jury. Schroeder's celebrated Bohemian eigers

Was taken to Squire Chamberian countries in the statem to Squire Chamberian countries in the case was tried before a jury. Failing to agree the jury was discharged.

The city council will not meet this sidewalk question? Our columns are open to short communications on the subject, which is of special interest to property owners. Give expression to our views which, if sensible and reasonaffair.

ole, will no doubt influence the action of TAKE all your broken vehicles to D. F. Hamsher's iron fellos wagon shops and have them repaired in a workmanlike perries, every day, at Stookey & Peni-

THE publishers of the Springfield Reg-VAN ALLEN had a big crowd at the tër have finally found it finprositable to tabernacie Saturday evening, to engage deliver copies of their paper in Decatur here at 15 cents a week; But They have found that \$7.05 a week arom Decatar is not an amount sufficiently Targe to warrant them in giving as capital news every lever again. SENSIBLE citizens and farmers always

Parties unloading refuse matter in the ravine north of Wood street, west of the calaboose, had better look out. The Bux the Ferguson Vapor Stove of conneil committee and street superintend-

A Destructive Blow. In our telegraph columns will be found an account of the destructive evelone which visited Kansas City on Sunday Decatur people felt that there was some Bort of a blow somewhere in the west, because of the unsettled state of the weath er here. Last night -a strong wind blew furiously in this section, but, as usual no damage was done. This morning Cirenit Clerk McClellan received a half rate who is connected with a curpet house at Kansas City. Below is a copy of the

E. McClehan, Decatur, Til.: Cyclone—house blown down. Nothing

Further particulars are to the effect that the dwelling occupied by Wiil Me-Clellan was a brick house, located at 1329 McGes street. It was completely demolished. Mrs. McClellan was seri onsly injured by a falling wall, but how hadly she was light is not stated. A Mrs. Lorie, who becupied part of the house, house was also completely wrecked. Rev. Harrison is at Kansas City hold-

ing a revival meeting. Many of his Docatur friends are greatly concerned as to his safety, but no news means good news, so it is probable that he escaped being blown away toward the Rockies.

The May term of the Macon county cirenit court convened this afternoon, Judge Smith, of Champaign, presiding. The petit jurymen, summoned for the first two weeks of the term, were called, and many of the farmers were, on presenting attendance by his Honor. The grand jary was called and impanuelled, the judge giving them the usual instructions as to their duties. The crier of the court is W. L. Hammer.

Cases on the common law docket will receive attention until June 18th.

PERSONAL MENTION.

1). L. Bunn is the tenor of the Arion martette at the Preslyderian church. Capt. G. I.'. Bacon has been visiting a Champaign and in Indiana. George Demps-y is the bailliff in tharge

of the grand jury. John Y. Morrisen, of Tolodo, spen Sunday in Decitor.

W. A. Steidley, editor of the Moavequa Mari, broke his fast at the Palace hotel this morning. Louis Farner arrived in the city San

day morning from Chicago. He will re-The attendance at the Stapp's Chapes main here a week. Sunday school yesforday was nearly 300. Mrs. Colbert, teacher in the fifth grade, one ward school, is on the sich list. No

her room forday. Joshua i: et's condition is considered less serious. At argueon removed about a quart of our from the on Structure 'm on Sanday.

Judge Smith arrive in the city this forenoun from Champung, and opened court this afternoon at 1 o'clor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schuck, of a neld, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. -

Miss Mamie Hendricks juchdes in her painting class 16 pupils. The studio is on the 3rd floor in Ullrich's new building. Hon, Hudson Burr, of Bloomington, was in the city to-day interviewing bis

burglarious intent. The door of the shop his picket fexce to a new coal of paint, had been literally torn from its fastening and his dwelling has also been beautified

Lovington Perss: Prof. McClelland and wife left to-day for Decatur, where he will canvass for Johnson's Enevelonethat the burglar was familiar with the dia until the opening of our public se tool this fall.

> Demas Barrackman, who arrived in Depaid us a call to-day, and renewed his subscription to the Regundarys. Mr. P. and wife will reside here for the present.

- Uladden Gorin made a chort-hand repart of Rev. Margrove's sermon delivered last night at Stapp's Chapel. Glad. expersenced no difficulty in catching all the

J. W. Butman returned on Saturday night from Cincinnati school he went to attend the annual meeting of gas superintendents. He brings us Cincinnati papers containing proceedings of the concention, and he reports a splendid time

H. M. Minur has succeeded J. M. Hogg as editor and manager of the Mouttrie County Press, published at Lovington-The proper which is well edited will be a year old three weeks hence. We wish

worth of clothing. going to Devil's Lake and Winnipeg.

A. W. Wells came in from Niantic early this morning. He will serve as a member SATURDAY evening after the BEPUBLI- of the grand pury at the present term of can came out the morning papers discov- | court. Sunday Mr. Wells and Mr. Grosh ered that on Friday night a stranger had took a walk through the Wells corn fields been murderously assaulted on East El. and succeeded in capturing the "delegate dorado street and robbed of \$511, and from Kansas' mentioned in these columns Sunday morning these "enterprising" last week. He is a full-grown grasshopdailies gave second-hand accounts of the per, and is now alive and kicking in a bottle in the Republican sanctum, Some time ago Mr. Grosh received a specimen grasshopper-a large, fat fellow-- from Kansas. The one captured on Sunday is marked just like the one sent to Mr Grosh, and might be a twin brother or

Ir was 8 weeks ago Smalay since Justice Albert's left, leg was broken above every morning. They had 47 subscribers the ankle. To day the splints and plaster of paris were removed, and the Justice is happy, because the break has bealed.

says: "An attack of heart disease left me very weak. Brown's from Bitters restored my strength."

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Carmi is working up a real estate boom

The Litchfield coal mine is advertised John Myers, a Salem veteran, has jus eccived \$1,000 back pension. Bond county has but recently paid of he last of its railroad indebtedu-

OUT OF THE COUNTY

News Notes from Points Round About u

The spring meeting of the Quincy ex hibition will be held June 19,20 and 21. Jucksonville people are talking of de reloping the supposed coal mines in tha

At the coming State Sanday school ten delegates. Jacob Jones, of Peoria, bratally assault-

ed his wite a few days ago, for which h was fined \$30 by the magistrate. Macomb has subscribed \$30,000 for sewer pipe and tile works. Work on the buildings will commence at an early day. While unloading a car of Missouri white seed corn, J. M. Ruch, of Athana, came across an ear 10 2 inches in circum-

clated over the discovery of a seven-foot vein of coal, underlaid by a vein of the

Wolves are quite numerous about Alto and are seen offen by the citizens. Mit Weasel, of that place, captured eigh small ones last week. There are 114 farmers around Contralia

rotal, 542 acres. Last winter, John Staith, a prominen

After a young couple had cloued from their marry parents from the Kentuck side to deffersonville and were united, if groom remarked to his bride: "Now if old folks can fuss as much as they piens

our. Na Clinis of Council and a pos-ted the state multior's warrant at the Marissa bank, recently, for \$2,000, appro-ciated in aid of the widows and on home of the mine disaster. Each widow re-wives \$100 and each child \$65.65.

Conflas Engrebe Myers a rely, saw six wilders April Mili on the system in Senth Literated. His latiner, Mr. John W. Myers, from the six scalps to Hillshor on Monday and made application for the bounty, which we understand to be Siench. Thirty dollars is a pretty fair day's work for anybody, especially for a ley.

from Decator at the present writing,

boss, now at Bloomington, wants his set "a money now, less than \$10, and that he met do something to keep out of the moor non. A party approached him or the streets standay evening, and after talking a little tile about the robbery, remarked that he Weikler had befter enve town. The man tisappeared soon

Ben F. Butler is in Decatur this week in the interest of Clement, Bane & Co., will appear at the opera house to-night | wholesale manufacturers of clothing, Chieago. Mr. Butler, who formerly resided cursion train over the P., D. & E. coad in Decatur, is one of the most successful subsmen traveling. He says the Chicago wholesale houses sold in 1880 \$25,049,648

> Isaac Shellabarger arrived home Satirday evening after an absence of two weeks in Kansas and Minnesota, He visited his sou-in-law, F. W. Cooke, at Ashby, Minn., near which place Mr. C. has a stock and wheat farm of nearly 2,000 acres. The farm lies between two ailroads, and is 170 miles northwest of St. Paul. Mr. Shellabarger says he saw trainload after trainload of emigrants

Mr. OLIVE COAL, the purest and cleau Ferguson & Dillehunt, No. 13 Water St. | ent are after them with a sharp slick. | eat in the market, to be had only at Ver-

The Misses Nellie Durfee, Belle Ewing, Jennie Rogers, Mrs. Sedgwick and Mrs. O. E. Cartis will represent Docatur's two art classes at the meeting of the Central Illinois Art Union at Jacksonville this week. The delegates will leave on

The lighter Bros.' outlif at Lincoln has been knocked down to the highest bidder. The present owner has tarned the reshorrant over to the Butler Bros., who will

Apour 40 of Deentur's pleasure weking citizens went to Peoria, on Sunday's, c

ermacle Wednesday evening and Saturday night. New beginners are invited to attend early, and receive instructions from Mr. Van Allen.

whole No. enrolled for the month, 62; average daily attendance, 56. Thirty-four were perfect in attendance. Nine missed but one day. Laura Blankenship ranked No. 1 in examination; Lee Hill, No. 2. J. II. Dosahey.

styles of neck fies at Onear Charmey's clothing house. Warmanten to lit-the Wilson Brog Shirts for sale at B. Stine's. Illight

Of all kinds at half price. CHEAP STORE. Big 18.

egular meetings, viz: Clospel meeting at 30 p. m. on Tuesdays, and business M. M. Sarahant, Sec.

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Attention is especially called to our

- Lace Stripes, 10, 1245, 15, 18 and 20

Twenty-five cars of alcohol were shipped from Peoria on Monday for Boston, and will be shipped from there to Eng-

ference.

day six feet doepa.

Multom's city council is composed of two Germans, a Dane, an Trishman, an Englishman, one colored and four white

who are growing strawberries. The In moveral recently published the full list, with the number of acres each num has con-

List winter, John Shatti, a promite is farmer of Spring Grove, Warren county cut his knee with a bedge kuits. The wound was small, but has increased, man recently his leg was amountafed to say is life. Gangrene had set ha

lou't care a continental." Mr. Nat. Childs, of Coulterville, dep-

Cinales Engene Myers, a boy, shot six

to will or should have a booming county. fair next fall, and so we should. Now is that Decay should be the point to hold a district fair, seems to have been lost light of, Perhaps the other counties won't take my stock in it. . .

Wednerday morning for Jacksonville,

continue the business.

There were about 175 people on bourd when the train came in from Mattoon. THERE will be roller skating at the tab-

Boody School+April Report. Number enrolled the first day, 10;

Dox'r fail to see those handsome spring

Spring Wrape May 9 dkwlw

meeting at 3 p. m. on Thursdays, White Goods for Summer Costumes

cents. Victoria Lawns, 10, 121., 15, 18 and 20 cents. India Linea, 1205, 15, 18, Mrs. Martha Ashry, Bloomington, Ill., 20 and 25 cents. Cheeked Nainsook, 10, 1215, 15 to 30 cents. Dotted figure Swiss at specially low prices. Cheap Store. may9d&w1w itid Gloves.

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White Front!

JOHN IRWIN

Has at his own expense placed within reach of all

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COME FOR

Orders outstanding and unpaid. 158.8 Orders outstanding and unpaid. 158.8 E. A. GARTMAN, Clerk. DETAILED STATFMENT OF EXPENDITURES. A statement Showing the Data, Person to whom paid, and Amount of each Payment during the year.

The Cleanest Stock to Select from in the City. Mothers please the boys by buying their

Clothes at the White Front

A Musical Whip or Sure Pop-Gun given to our November 1

In Gents' Furnishing Goods and Neckwear John Irwin is WITHOUT A RIVAL July 12 To J. H. Fielder...

12 District No. 6...

12 Decatur Water w

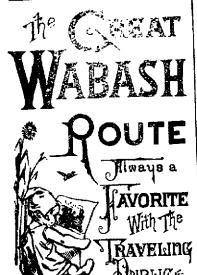
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Aug 15 Tolephone Co... IN THE CITY.

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Departure of Trains at Decatur Station: GOING EAST.

The following freight trains will carry usengers with tickets: GOING WEST. No. 3, Fast Line 5:25 A. in 7, Jackson vile Accommodation, 7:10 A. in 9, 5, Fast Mail. 4:30 p. in 11, Through Express 7:45p. in The tollowing freight trains will carry pessengers with tickets: Going west 1:00 p. to Going 1:00 p. m Chicago Division. On and after Sunday, May 15th, Isst, trains will run as follows on the Chicago Division of the W., St. L. & P. H'y by way of Bemont: GOING EAST.

ARRIVE FROM OHIOAGO. . 3,50 p. tu 7:25 p. tu St. Louis Division.

ARRIVE FROM ST. LOUIS. No. 48, Chicago Express 12:55 n. m

" 44, Athantia Express 11:55 n. m

" 54, Athantia Express 11:55 n. m

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Mail and Express No. 22. 12:15 p. ii
Night Express No. 24. 10:00 p. ii
Way Freight No. 26 6:00 a. ii
Mixed and Stock Train No. 30. 5:50 p. ii

ARRIVE FROM INDIANAPOLIS. ARRIVE FROM INDIANAPHLIS.

Mail and Day Express No. 21. 3:00 p. m.
Night Express No. 23. 4:30 a. m.
Way Freight No. 25. 7:30 p. m.
Through Freight and Mixed Train
No. 20. 9:15 a. m.
I. H. WILSON, Superintendent.
C. E. HENDERSON, Gen'i Man.
Decatur, H., April 27, 18-3. 4 (30 n.m.) 7 (30 p. m.)

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School District, for the Fiscal Year ending Jone 30, 1892.

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By orders of last year paid....

Permanent Improvements.

PRESONT AND DRAYAGE.

"Adams and Poniwell.
"E. Peniwell.
"Hugh Trumby...
"Robert McClelland.

INCIDENTALS.

Tolephone Co.
Mrs. Overmire.
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V. H. Parks
W. H. Parks
W. H. Rattan Manufacts

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John B. Firlder high school.
Joe Morrison, let ward.
Albert Love, 2nd ward.
Andrew H. Harris 3rd ward.
Sarah Schormerhorn 4th

John James Trimby, Jones school. Sallie Brand. Fleming Gray, 1st ward John Klett....

Sept 13 To W. L. Ferguson....
13 'D. C Moffitt.....
Due: 'B ' Morehouse & Wells ...

Total PRINTING

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OUT HOUSES.

REPAIRS

Jacob Strailey.
Huttan Manufacturing Co...
Ehrhart & Boyd.....

Enthert & Boyd.

A H Harris.
Albert Love.
Jas Montgomery.
W Il Boyd.
D M Lintner.
Korseneyer & O'Neill.
H Sultzbaugh.
Ruttan Manufacturing Co.
A H Harris.
W C. Armstrong
Abbott & Co.
Livergood
D Martin.
D C Moffit.
Kusgara, Pump Co.

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Froi Walters
J B Miler
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Apr 13" Morehouse, Wells & Co.
13" J. N. Wilkinson
18" Decatur Furniture Co.
May 9" Close, Griswold & Co.
" 9" W L Ferguson.

N Wilkinson, 9 mos.

Ella Bear, Sophis R Shaffer, Sophis R Shaffer, Mary Johnson, Jennie E. Durfee, G Anna Raymond, Henen F Moore, Mary M Edwarde, Anna E Murphy, Rachel E Albeitz, Yunn H Jack

Rosa E Jadson.
Lucy Irwin,
Laura Montgomery
Ruth Culver.
Laura Fulton,
Thomas L Evans.
E A Gastman,
Edwin Philbrook,
Ellen C Philbrook,

BALARY

Water Works

une 20 To Balance on hand.......

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July 12 To Henry Smith.
Sept 13 Andrews & Co.....
Oct 11 Ohnstead.
Potter Ainsworth & to....
"Wallace & Co..... Total.

1881 WATER SUPPLY opt 13 To Korsmeyer & O'Netl July 1, To balance on hand (600 1882 CB,
Iune 30, By amount paid for books,maps,
charts, &c., for schools.
Specimens for cabinet.
Trees and plants.
Apparatus.
High Sa \$910 9t

Total E. A. GASTMAN, Supt. GENERAL STATISTICS. 1638 1800 3438 189.98 17,178.67 1031 \$23,291.22 750

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Average daily attendance in the schools...

Average per cent. of attendance 1502 Number of tardiness dur-1433 Average age of pupils.
Number of pupils neither absent nor tardy during

Total

Highest salary paid male teacher
Lowest salary paid mule teacher
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The expenses during the year wore:
Salaries of teachers and Supt.
Other expenses, including freight and
drayage, fuel, incidentils, interest,
janiturs, printing, repairs and
stationery. \$0115,5

none. E. A. GASTMAN, Clerk Board of Education. Nors.—An abstract of this report was pub-ished near the close of the fiscal year. The complete report has been delayed quascessarily

ONE FOOL AMONG MANY. Wrecked by his Untempered Ambition—A Lighthouse on the Shoals.

"I ought to have stopped five years before I aid, but I thought it wouldn't amount to anything; so I kept on. I was a fool, of course; but who isn't, when ambition and the chance of making money spurs him on? I mly hope I shall get well enough to digest another square meal some time without rebellion in my stomach."

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Cole, druggist, of Carmel, N. Y., certifies to the truth of Mr. Watts' statement.

Gloom, despondency, hopelessness, disgust with all labor, sleeplessness, horrid dreams to render bed-time like the hour of execution to a criminal—these are some of Dyspepsits foot-prints. The Dyspeptic knows what Cole-tidge meant when he said: "Night is my helt." PANER'S GINGER TONIC cures Dyspepsit, purifies the Blood, disperses Rheumatism and all chronic allments. Prices, file cents and \$1 a bottle. Hiscox & Co., New York.

April 18—dw&s w&w

They Must Have It.

What? A writing machine. Who? All business men. Why? Because it is needed in their business, and they cannot do without one if they consult their own interests. The Ideal Caligraph is the only perfect writing machine and J. H. Durfee is the agent. References—J. T. Montgomery, Morehouse & Wells, R. Engene Pratt, Warren & Durfee, Mills Bros. and the machine. Sample machine at circuit clerk's office.

March 9-dif They Must Have It.

Second hand goods bought and sold upholstering of all kinds done. I am the upholstering of all kinds done. I am the only upholsterer in Decatur that carries any stock of upholstering goods, come and ee me and get prices before going to anyone that has not goods, tools, or anything alles to defeated as work with thing else to do first-class work with Everything that goes out of my shop is guaranteed. Come and see me when you guaranteed. Come and see me when you want anything in my line. All kinds of awnings made and put up, G. P. Hart.

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Mch 14, dawtf. Linn & Schugos.

Always on Time. Mrs. K. Einstein is now receiving the Mrs. K. Einstein is now receiving the first new styles for spring, consisting of all the novelties. Among them the Jersey Lily, Rival, Warnick, Daisy, Tulip, Fishwife, Poke, The Lily, and other styles too numerous to mention. Please call and see our new goods. No. 28 East Main street.

Mr. OLIVE Coal Co.'s coal makes no clinkers; burns up clean. To be had only at Vennigerholz's Coal Yard. Mar. 15dtf

CUSHING & WELD, 26 East Main street, will store heating stoves for the summe at reasonable rates. mar15dtf LEAVE orders for dry stove wood at F. D. Caldwell's, American Express office.
Dec. 19-dif

SHELLABARGER s patent process flour saves one-half the labor in baking, and will make more bread to the pound than any other flour sold here. decl8d&wtf

GET McKenzie, at J. W. Baker's, to nake you a pair of boots that will fit you. March 15, d&wtf CHILDREN'S suits of the very finest manufacture at extremely low prices at CHEAF CHARLEY'S,

The Hungarian system of milling by Geo. Priest & Co., full and complete in all its details, makes the best flour ever sold in the city. Prices as low as any.

April 10-dawtf IF you want mill feed, corn or oats, you can be supplied at Sheliabarger's.

Dec. 18—d&wtf

A NEW idea embraced in Ely's Cream Balm. Catarrh is cured by causing discharge and cleansing, not by drying up. The application is easy and agreeable

Apply into nostrils with little finger. I was troubled with Chronic Catarrh and gatherings in my head, was very deaf at times and had discharges from my ears, besides being unable to breathe through my nose. Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted I was cured, and to day enjoy gound bottle of Edys Cream Baha.

ed I was cured, and to-day enjoy sound health. C. J. Corsus, 923 Chestnut st., Field Manager Philadelphia Pub. House

I AM cured of Catarrh and desiness at ter giving Ely's Cream Balm a thorough trial. My aunt was deaf in one ear. Af-ter using the Balm a few times her hear-ing was restored. F. D. Monse, Insur-ance Broker, Elizabeth, N. J. May 2-dec d.w?! May 2-deo d-w2t

A WHOLESALE stock to select from, coneisting of men's, youths' boys' and chil-dren's suits, hats, caps, trunks, valises, gents, fine furnishing goods, of which we make a granishty nake a specialty. CHEAP CHARLEY'S.

For stylish, well-made, well-trimmed perfect fitting clothing, visit CHEAP CHARLEY. Our line of straw goods comprise all grades and styles, from the Nickel Hat to the best Mackinaw and Manilla. Call and see

and see
April 28-d&wtf the French Cutter. An entirenew spring stock of white and colored shirts just in, of our own manu-CHEAP CHARLEY.

WILSON BROS.' Shirts made to order a B. Stine's. SECOND hand goods wanted, the highest price paid by G. P. Harr, upholsterer.

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Mr. OLIVE COAL takes the lead every Leave orders at P. Ullrich's groore.

March 15—dtf cerv store.

Mt. Olive Coal, tump and nut, always on hand at Vennigerholz's coal yard.

March 15—dtf LEAVE orders for cord and stove wood at F. D. Caldwell's, Post Office Block. Dec. 19-dtf

Have your measures taken at B. Stine's or Wilson Bros.' Shirts. 1144tf MR. A. L. BROCKWAY will give his at-

MR. A. L. BROCKWAY WIII give his attention to paper hanging and decorating, and will guarantee satisfaction. Leave orders with Linn & Scruggs, dealers in wall paper, carpetings, upholstery, etc.

March 29—d&wtf

Two new shoemakers from St. Louis at J. W. Baker's. All late style shoes nade to order. made to order. MOLINE Ploys and Tongueless cultiva-tors for sale by Leavitt & Royal. mar7wtf

IMMENSE STOCK of Straw Hats at Fleury, the French Cutter, corner of old square. apr28-d&wif Straw Goods.

A full line of Straw Hats just arrived at Fleury, the French Cutter, corner of apr28d&wtf Hars of every style and quality can now be seen at CHEAP CHARLEY'S. SHELLABARGER'S Patent Process Flour retains all the nourishment contained in the wheat. None of its virtues are wasted. Try it. Deel8-d&wtf Try it.

ALWAYS fresh and home-made-Harry Miller's Caramels, Butter Scotch, double strength Horehound, &c. For sale by all tiret class dealers.

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By thorough and rapid assimilation with the blood, it reaches every part of the system, healing, purifying and strengthening. Com-mencing at the foundation it builds up and restores lost health—in no other way can lasting benefit be obtained.

m Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Nov. 7 79 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Nov. 7.

I have been a great sufferer from a very weak stomach, heartburn, and dyspepsia in its worst form. Nearly everything I ate gave me distress, and I could eat but little. I have tried everything recommended, have taken the prescriptions of a dozen physicians, but got no relief until 1 took. Brown's I from Bitters. I feel more of the old troubles, and am a new man. I am getting much stronger, and feel first-rate. I am a railroad engineer, and now make my trips regularly. I can not say too much in praise of your wonderful medicine.

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Aug. 25-d&weowy. W. O. T. U. W. C. T. U.

Its meetings occur, on Tuesdays at 7% p. m. and on Thursdays at 3 p. m., at headquarters in Central Block, the former being a Gospel temperance meeting, and the latter one mainly for business. There is also a monthly sociable at the tabernacle, on the third Thursday evening of the month. All are welcome to any of these meetings.

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Fleury, the French cutter, has secured a quantity of the so-called much-looked-for new nickels, and will present every purchaser of goods to the amount of our dollar or over with one specimen. In Chicago they pay as high as 25 cents a piece for them. Call early, as the quantity is limited. The New Nickel tity is limited.

Look Here.

There will be an excursion to California via. the P., D. & E., C., B. & Q., and the Union and Dentral Pacific railroads, which will be ve Peoria by special train at 4:00 p. m., May 15, 1883, for San Francisco. For rates and particulars apply to agent P. D. & E. R. R., Decatur, or L. A. Hovey, at P., D. & E. R. R. office, Decatur, Illinois.

Mr. Thomas Brytns, Excursion Agent, whose office is in J. S. Hand & Co.'s store in Postoffice block, will manage three excursions to Southeastern Kausas and excursions to Southeesseri Rainas and Southwestern Missouri, over the Wabash and K. C., Ft. Scott & Gulf roads. The trains will leave Decatur on May 1st, May 15th and May 29th. See Mr. Bivins for rates. Round trip tickets good for 40 april 27dtd

THE Public Library will remain open until May 19th, on which day all books now out or that may be taken out, must m7-dtd



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STATE OF HAINOIS. | 88 Macon County, | 88 In the County Court of Macon county, lifthols. April term, 1883. In the County Court of Macon country, the April term, 1883.

Estate of Amanda W. Prattier, Deceased.

To the heirs and legatees of said estate and all whom it may concern: You are hereby notified that on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1883, the Executor of said Estate will present to the County Court of Macon country, 1810 his, his itnal report of his acts and doings as such Executor, and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with asid Estate, and his administration there of, at which time and place you may be present and resists such application, if you choose so to do. (Signed) o to do. (Signed) April 30—d2w L. BURROWS, Executor

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Flowers and foliage plants of all kinds con-Bouquets and cut flowers arranged in any 'orm desired. Decorations for weddings, innersis, etc., cade a specialty. Foliage heds made for patrons without ex-ra charge. Give me a call, or order by telephone.

N. BOMMERSBACH. BURGLARS E. L. SHATTUCK, Agest for Decatur and vicinity, for the sale of the Detroit and Cincinnati Safe and Lock Co.'s Safes, will sell you a new or second-hand safe, take your old safe in exchange, etc., and give you as good bargains as any one in the business.

Dec. 14—dtt

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TELEPHONE IN THE OFFICE.

CALDWELL BROS April 23, 1883—dtf CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, the MAUON COUNTY, the May Term, A. D. 1883, of the Circu

To the May Term, A. D. 1883, of the Circuit Court.
The Savings Fund, Building and Loan Association, of Decatur, Illinois, complainants, vs. Anna Levi, Josephine Lynch, Jane White, theory Stare, Thomas E. Bond, John Stare, William C. Johns, Josephine Lynch, Jane White, Johns, Anthony Marany and Kate Marany, defendants.—Forcelosure.

A FIDAVIT of the non-residence of Anna A. Levi, Josephine Lynch, Jane White, Thomas E. Bond and Joseph Allerdice having been filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of said county of Macon, notice is hereby given to each of the last named parties that the above named complainant has filed its bill of complaint in forcelosure in said court on the chancery side thereof, that the parties mentioned in the caption hereto are the parties to the soft, that a summons fisued out of said court to the above-named defendants, returnable on the first day of the May Term, A. D. 1883, of the Circuit Court of Macon county, State of Ildnois, to be holden at the Court House, in Decatur, in said county, on the Second Monday of May, A. b. 1885, as is by law required. Said Smit 18 now pending and undetermined.

E. McCleillan, Clerk Circuit Court.

March 31 1881—dtd

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Night Express No. 23 ... 4 .330 a. m
Way Freight No. 25 ... 7 :30 p. m
Through Freight and Mixed Train
No. 20 ... 8:15 a. m

I. H. WILSON, Superintendent. C. E. HENDERSON, Gen'l Man. Decatur, III., April 29, 1883.

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DECATUR STATION, SOpt. 3, 1832. Until further notice, trains on this line will leave Decatur as follows:

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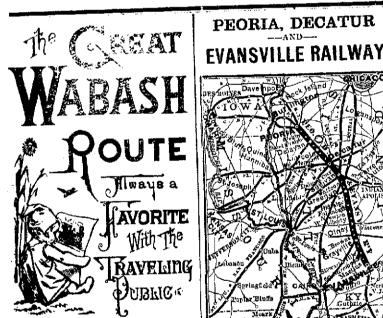
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The following freight trains Going Enst..... GOING WEST. No. 3, Fast Line 5:25 a, in 7, Jacksony he Accommodation, 7:10 a, in 5, Fast Mail. 4:00 p. in 1, Through Express. 7: 45p. in The following freight trains will carry pas-sengers with tickets: Going west 1:00 p. 12 Going 11:30 p. 12 Obioago Division. On and after Sunday, May 16th, 1881, trains will run as follows on the Chicago Division of the W., St. L. & P. it's by way of Bement: GOING EAST.

No. 48, Chicago Express. 12:20 a. m ** 48, Through Express. 7:30 a. m ** 44, Chicago Mail 12:15 p. m ARRIVE FROM CHICAGO.

St. Louis Division. GOING WEST. No. 47, St. Louis Express 4:15 a, m

48, Fast Line, 5:15 a, m

41, Docsturand St. Louis Accom., 5:38 a, m

45, Fast Malt. 4:05 p, m

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The following freight trains will carry pas-sengers with tickets on the St. Louis Division: Going West. 6:30 to m Champaign Division: Arrive from East. 10:40a, m Leave for Champaign 20:0p, w

The to to Champaign 20:0p, m for Maps, Time Tables, Tickets and my particular information, call on K. HARWOOD, Agent W. St. L. S. P. R. I. C. GAULT. H. C. TOWNSEND.

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On and after Monday, Oct. 29, 1882, trains will arrive and depart as follows: EAST. Hail and Exercis 12:10 p. m Local Fielgat arrives 5:20 p. m Local Fielgat arrives 6:40 a. m

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June 13 " E A Gastman, Supt.....

To balance on hand (see

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Inne 80, To amount received from all
sources during the year [for items see
journal pages 5088].....

1882 fune 80, By amount paul for books, maps, charts, &c., for schools... Specimens for cabinet... Trees and plants... Apparatus...

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janitors, printing, repairs and
stationery.

Floating debt, none.

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Note.—An abstract of this report was mile isled near the close of the fiscal year. The complete report has been delayed undecessaril ong, inorder to complete a few items,

ONE FOOL AMONG MANY.

Wrecked by his Untempered Ambition—A Lighthouse on the Shoals.

course; but who isn't, when ambition and

the chance of making money spurs him on? I only hope I shall get well enough to digest

rebellion in my stomach."

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another square meal some time without a robellion in my stomach."

The speaker was one of the best known civil engineers and mining experts in this country; hardy by nature as a buffalo, but broken down by hard study and the merciless lashing administered to his mind and body by his own hand during the carlier part of his cureer. At tity he is prematurely gray, bent in form and dispirited. Dyspepsia did tr-Dyspepsia, the self-infleted curse of the American in every department of toil.

H. Watts, of West Somers, Putnam county, N. Y., and had suffered from dyspepsia for lifteen years. Tried everything. At last gave Parker's Ginger Tonic a chance to show what it could do for me. It proved its shilly by eming from this dreadful disease. Mr. G. R. Cole, druggiet, of Carmel, N. Y., certifies to the truth of Mr. Watts' statement.

Gloom, despondency, hopelessness, disgust with all labor, sleeplessness, horrid dreams to render bed-time like the hour of execution to a criminal—these are some of Dyspepsia's foot-prints. The Dyspeptic knows what Coleridge meant when he said: "Night is my heli." Parker's Ginger Tonic cures Dyspepsia's fored the Hisook & Co., New York.

April 18—dw&s w4w

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\$37,877.58 By orders of last year paid.... 87.877.98 EXPENSES.

Proight and Drayage......

189.95 17,178.67 \$23,291.22 Permanent Improvements.

Total \$531.78
Total payments \$22.825.
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DETAILED STATTMENT OF EXPENDITURES.
A statement Showing the Date, Person to whom paid, and Amount of each Payment during the year.

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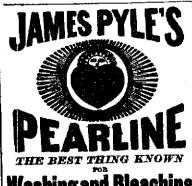
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To the heirs and legatees of said estate and all whom it may concern: You are hereby notified that on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1885, the Executor of said Pstate will present to the County Court of Macon county, at Decatur, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such Executor, and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said Estate, and his administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do. (Signed)

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To the May Term, A. D. 1883, of the Circuit Court.

The Savings Fund, Building and Loan Association, of Decatur, Illinois, complainants, vs. Anna Levi, Josephine Lynch, Jaine White, George Stare, Thomas E. Hond, John Stare, William C. Johns, Josephine Lynch, Jaine White, George Stare, Thomas E. Hond, John Stare, William C. Johns, Josephine Honding, Afferdee, H. C. Johns, Anthony Marony and Kate Marony, detendants.—Foreclosure.

A FFIDAVIT of the non-rasidence of Anna Levi, Josephine Lynch, Jane White, Thomas E. Bond and Joseph Allerdice having been filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of said county of Macon, notice is hereby given to each of the instrumed parties that the above named complains thas filed its hill of complaint in foreclosure in said court on the chancery side thereof, that the parties mentioned in the caption hereto are the parties to the said, that a summons issued out of said court to the above-named defendants, returnable on the first day of the May Term, A. D. 1883, of the Circuit Court of Macon county, State of linnois, to be holden at the Court House, in Decutur, in said county, on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1883, as a by law required. Said

nois, to be another the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1885, as is by law required. Said suit is now pending and undertermined. R. MUCLELLAN, Clerk Circuit Court.

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